flammatory Rheumatism.

Firm of Hilton, Hughes & Co.

Man About Town.

Frederick Hilton, son of ex-Judge Hil-

ton, and a member of the firm of Hilton,

Hughes & Co., died this morning in

His death is reported to have been

due to an attack of inflammatory rheum-

Mr. Hilton has not been in good health

for more than a year past, and about

five months ago he left for Carlsoad in

the hope that the baths and climate there

It was not thought by Mr. Hilton's

death this morning was a great shock

The first news of the death came in

He Believes the Tariff Bill Will

left for New Orleans at 4.55 o'clock yesterday. His wife and son accompanied him. About fifty of his friends were present to give him a good send-off. He will go at once to Bay St. Louis, Miss., to train for his battle with Dan Creedon. Fitzsimmons weighed 174 pounds, in his clothes, yesterday, and anticipates little difficulty in getting into good condition. He spent the morning before his departure in being photographed for the lithographs of his theatrical company.

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Japanese Commander Blamed for the Kow Shing Slaughter.

Court of Inquiry's Report on the Destruction of Drowning Chinamen.

Minister Kurino Says the Japs Are Well Fixed for War.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Aug. 21.—A despatch from Shanghal to-day says that the Court of nander of the Japanese warship Naniwa ordered the destruction of the drowning men from the Chinese transport Kow Shing, which was sunk by the

The despatch adds that Vice-Admiral the Hon. Sir E. R. Fremantle, in command of the British China station, is collecting detailed evidence on this sub-

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21 .- No news of any importance has been received here recently in regard to the movements of the fleets or concerning the military op-

erations. The two Japanese spies who were arrested in the French settlement of Shanghal are under the protection of the United States Consul, and will re main so until a charge is clearly formulated against them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 .- Minister Kurino, of Japan, is keeping a very keen ye on the newspaper despatches from that he could not believe all of them were correct, for there was an undertanding between himself and his Gov rnment that when there was serious ighting he should be apprised at once.

"I have consequently been expecting Thave consequently been expecting cablegrams," he said, "out since my arrival I have not received one. Consul Chinds has not received any either. "In connection with this, I what to combat an impression prevalent with the one of the American people that I am there to raise a loan, or, possibly, to get American troops and officers. "My coming is in no way in reference to the war. We are in need of no guns, money nor men. We have a standing carmy of 30,000 men, with reserves suffimoney nor men. We have a standing army of 80,000 men, with reserves suffi-cient to make 200,000. All are well trained. Even in Japan we have far more appli-cants for places to fight than we re-

"Our people are anxious to volunteer, but we do not need them. The volunteers would be in the way of the trained troops. Our people, too, are offering money to the Government, but we do not need it, and steadily refuse it.

"Since my arrival a number of Japanese and others have offered their services, but I have explained the real condition and endeavored to discourage them. Besides the 200.000 trained men, we have forty seven war ships. We are thus well equipped.

"I think the policy of China is to move slowly, but it is a dissevered, dismembered country, and even this will avail nothing. The people are not patriotic. It is a Tartar dynasty, and they do not care if the country does go to pieces. Why, in 1883, when the French and

care if the country does go to pieces.

Why, in 1865, when the French and English sought to open Canton, the Chinese would not stand by China. It is the same way all over that country. Li Hung Chang cannot hold the Chinese together.

"A despatch from London this merning, referring to what took place at 'Saigon,' said the Japanese had usel great strategy. It infers that the Japanese came in and were slaughtered. This is a mistake, and the engagement is evidently confounded with that at Riozan."

linister Kurino will leave to-night for

COL. WASSON SENT FOR.

The Mikado Wants Him to Command His Forces.

(By Associated Press.)
RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 21.—On of the
most important men in this country in most important men in this country in made a charge of habitual drunkenness his relation to the present controversy against his wife. Mary, in Essex Marbetween Japan and China, and who is ket Court to-day. She held a well-kept likely to prove an important factor in a infant in her arms when arraigned as direct way, as he is certain to in an in- did not have the appearance of being a direct way, in the war now raging over direct way, in the war now raging over Corea, is Col. J. R. Wasson, of Sedalia, Mo., formerly a well-known officer of the United States Army.

The Japanese Government has sent for Col. Wasson, and charged him to repair at once to the scene of the conflict and there to take command of the Mikado's forces.

did not pave the appearance of being a heavy drinker. She admitted that she ever became intoxicated. Several tenants of the house testified that Mrs. De Salva was a sober, industrious womat there to take command of the Mikado's forces.

at once to the scene of the conflict and there to take command of the Mikado's forces.

He has been asked to do this because of his familiarity with the Japanese and their methods, an his known ability as a commander. The Government of-facials know this from Col. Wasson's tonections with the Japanese army at connections with the Japanese army at connections with the Japanese army at the Mikado requested of this Government that a young military officer of marked ability be sent to Japan to introduce into the Japanese army American tactics and methods of warfare.

Presisent Grant selected Col. Wasson, a classmate at the West Point Military Academy, and a close friend and a great favorite. Wasson had previously been sent upon a similar mission to Egypt upon the request of the Khedive, and spent two years in the Nite country organizing the military forces and earning considerable renown for his tact and ability in that line, but it was in his relation with Japan that he achieved his streatest fame.

In 1874 he accompanied Gen. Saigo as chief of staff, with the rank of Colonel, in the expedition against Formosa. Col. Wasson conducted the expedition to a successful termination. The success of the enterprise and the satisfactory manner in which it was carried through, so pleased the Mikado that he bestowed on Col. Wasson the decoration of Rising Suistinction no other foreigner ever ensided of the Mikado that he bestowed in this city is constituted to the Colonel fainting in this city is constituted to the Colonel fainting in this city is constituted to the Colonel fainting in this city is constituted to the Colonel fainting in this city is constituted to the Colonel fainting in this city is constituted to the Colonel fainting in this city is constituted to the colonel fainting in this city is constituted to the colonel fainting in this city is constituted to the colonel fainting in this city is constituted to the colonel fainting in this city is constituted to the colonel fainting the colonel fainting the colonel fain

warm personal friend of the Colonel

The 6 O'Clock Edition and the porting Extra of The Evening Vorid contain more sporting news threat than can be found in.

Boarders' Day, To-Morrow!

Justice Gaynor Overrules His Passed Away at Carlsbad of In- Novel-Read Rosetta Czeisler Drank Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Must Answer for Taking "Foreign" Bets at Fiushing Track.

Racing at Whitestone Declared Off Well Known as a Gay Liver and Mystery in Her Young Life Which Until Next Monday.

Justice Gaynor handed down a decision in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn discharge Charles P. Kelly from custody on a writ of habeas corpus. Kelly, in order to ma e a test case of

"foreign" track question, had himself arrested a few days ago on a warrant, issued by a Queens County Justice of the Peace, charging him with violat-Inquiry has established the fact that the ing the poolselling laws by making book at the Flushing race track on the Jer ome Park races.

Kelly claimed that he did not sell, record or register bets on the Jerome Park races, but as he had been to Jerome Park on the day of his arrest, he bought a ticket on one of the races and sold it on the Flushing track.

Justice Gaynor, in his memorandum, says that it is clear to his mind that Kelly intended to evade the law.

No Races at Whitestone WHITESTONE, Aug. 21.-The White stone Jockey Club has declared its races off until Aug. 27.

MUST RACE SATANITA

The Cape May Cup to Be Defended by Mr. Clarke's Cutter.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon, referring to Vigilant's mishap with her centre-

"The excitement and mystery in yachting circles is simmering down to a general feeling which can hardly be pronounced friendly to our American visi-

The Times says that Satanita will de-The Times says that Satanita will defend the Cape May Cup against Vigilant. The race for the cup will take place on Sept. S. Until that time Vigilant will not engage in any race.

Pliot Diaper, of Vigilant, who was sent by Mr. Gould to explain to the Sailing Committee of the Boyal Yacht Squadron the nature of the accident to Vigilant on Saturday, informed the Committee that Vigilant struck twice on Goose Rock, outside the Needles, and that he was ignorant until then that the centre-board had dropped deep down.

BRITANNIA, ON ALLOWANCE. Satanita Finishes First, but the

Prince's Cutter Wins the Day. (By Associated Press.)
PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 21.—In a fiftymile race to-day, under the auspices of the Royal Albert Yacht Club, Satanita

and Britannia competed.

The former crossed the finish line first, but the Prince of Wales's cutter won on time allowance.

VIGILANT IN DRY DOCK.

Water Line To-Day.

(By Associated Press.) EOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 21.—Vigilant is etill in the Tidal Dock here. Further examination of her centre board, its trunk, and the yacht's kee will be made to-day.

Brother Leontine's Condition. tectory this morning it was said that Brother Leontine, director of the institution, passed a rentless night. He is suffering from an attack of crysipelas. At the office of the New York Catholic Pro

ACCUSES HIS WIFE.

Mrs. De Salva Denies that She Is Drupkard.

Carmine De Salva, of 127 Canal street

De Salva was a sober, industrious woman.

"Your Honor," spoke up the prisoner,
"when I married him he was very good
to me. After the first year he told me
that he would only live with me three
years more, as tour years was enough
for him to live with any oman."

De Salva denied this and said that on
two occasions he found men hiding themselves in a trunk in his wife's apartments. He said that in each case the
man got away before he could get his
revolver to shoot him. The woman said
this was false.

The Court adjourned the case to give
the husband time to produce his wif-

ARTIST INNES' FUNERAL.

Like Quartley's, It Will Be from the

Pursuant to subpoenses issued by the Academy of Design. District-Attorney about a score of west side produce merchants called to see The remains of George Inness, the Assistant District-Attorney Wellman's famous American landscape painter, assistant, r. Carruthers, in Mr. Well-man's office this morning.

The merchants were subpoenaed for the purpose of obtaining evidence against police captains and their ward men in the lower west side precincts. whose death occurred a fortnight ago in Scotland, will be brought to the Academy of Design, Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, this afternoon.

The body will be placed in the councilroom of the Academy, on the Fourtavenue side. Funeral services will be
conducted in this room Thursday at 10.36

A. M. by the Rev. J. C. Ager, of Brook-

Voting for Tarrytown Sewers. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 21.-A special section is being held to-day in the village of A. M. by the activity.

The public will be admitted to the services, which will be simple and without musical or vocal accompaniment.

Mr. Inness's funeral will be the second to have taken place at the Academy, the other being that of Arthur Quartley, the genre painter, in 1886. North Tarrytown to determine whether the vil-inge shall raise 523,300 for the purpose of sew-erage. Those in favor of the appropriation are confident of carrying the day.

secused of Reckless Bleyele Riding Joseph Massop, eighteen years old, of 1521 Third avenue was held by Justice Tainter at Alleged Policy-Shop Keeper Held Joseph Masso, signican years old, of 1511 Third avenue was held by Justice Taintor at the Harlem Police Court this morning on a charge of rechiese bicycle riding, on account of which Joseph Majover, cieven years old, of 207 East One Hundred and Fourth street, was run over at One Hundred and Pourth exceet, was run over at One Hundred and Pourth street and Third avenue, and had his collar book bruken. Justice Feitner in the Essex Market Police Court to-day held James Roberts for examination. He was charged with running a policy shee at III. Ledlow street, A draam book and two manifold thesis were exist.

BOOKIE KELLY HELD. FRED HILTON DEAD. FOUGHT HARD TO DIE. THEY DIED

Carbolic Acid.

Was the Youngest Member of the She Is Fourteen Years Old, Pretty and Full of Romance.

She Will Not Reveal.

pretty little Rosetta Czeisler, fourteen years old, of 192 Stanton street, but just what it is neither her parents nor the other people who live in the house can Infatuated with De Marous and tell. That it is a very serious and tragic romance to little Rosy—as she is known to all her friends-is certain, for last night she made a desperate at-

tempt to kill herself. At a few minutes before midnight the child staggered from the dark hallway IT IS LIKE A PARISIAN TRAGEDY. relatives and friends when he departed 226 Rivington street, was passing and he of 48 Sheriff street. Charles Steckler, of Europe that his illness would prove caught her in his arms to keep her from fatal, and the announcement of his failing. Then he called Policeman Har- First He Shot Her Through the vey, of the Delancey street station, who

The first news of the death came in a private cable despatch to the firm of which Mr Hilton was a member.

When the cablegram was received there were a large number of shoppers in the big store conducted by the firm.

The customers were requested to leave the store and business was at once once discontinued and the store closed.

Mr. Hilton was twenty-seven years old and was well known socially and as a man about town. He was a member of the Lotus, Manhattan, New York, Colonial, Lambs, New York Atheltic Clubs.

Ex-Judge Hilton, father of the dead man, succeeded to the great dry goods business of A. T. Stewart after the latter's death, Shortly afterwards he associated with him as partners in the business Mr. Hughes and his sons, Henry Graham Hilton and Frederick Hilton.

Henry Graham Hilton was forced out The novel was old and well thumbed It was called "That Pretty Young On one of the pages was written "Fred Montebello," and beneath the

ines:
"Hell hath no fury like a woman

business Mr. Hughes and his sons. Henry Graham Hilton and Frederick Hilton.

Henry Graham Hilton and Frederick Hilton.

Henry Graham Hilton was forced out of the firm several months ago, and at that time his relations with Bylvia Gerrish, the actress, attracted considerable attention.

His brother, who has ust died, was also very well known in theatrical circles, and was said to be a great admirer of Delia Fox, the comic opera singer, who is to star this season at the head of a company of her own.

The rumor has been rife in theatrical circles that it was young Mr. Hilton who was to furnish the financial backing for the company.

A rumor was carrent a year or so ago that Mr. Hilton was ill with a mental disorder. He was out of the city at the time, and his family and friends emphatically denied the rumor, and inquirers at the office of Hilton, Hughes & Co. at that time were told that Mr. Hilton was recovering from a threatened attack of pneumonia and had left the city for a short time for his health. Subsequently Mr. Hilton returned here in a seemingly much improved condition.

It had been rumored some time ago that Delia Fox and the late Frederick Hilton were engaged to be married.

Miss Fox had concluded the singing of a sprightly air from the opera. The Little Trooper, in which she appears at the Casino next week. When an "Evening World" reporter informed her of the death of Mr. Hilton she became greatly agitated, and hastilly brought the rehearsal of the opera to a close.

She refused to make any statement beyond expressing the wish that the Evening World would contradict the rumor that she had been engaged to be married to the young man. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

At Rosy's home, 192 Stanton street, her parents had just learned of her attempt on her lite woen an "Evening Word" reporter called. Her father, Louis Czeisler, is a furrier, and the rooms in which the family live are comfortably furnished and cheerful.

"I cannot think of any reason why Rosy should do such a thing," said her stepmother, as she strove to keep back her tears. "She was only a little girl, surely had no sweetheart She worked at making artificial flowers at Prince and Mercer streets, and was always home by 6 o'clock every evening. She was cheerful when she left here yesterday evening to go out for awhile. She never stayed out all night before."

Mr. Czeisler was equally at a loss to account for his daugnter's attempted suicie. He said that she had never had any troube at home, and was apparently happy at all times. He had searched high and low for Rossy, when she did not return last night. All of her girl friends were visited, but they could tel nothing about her.

At the hospital Rosy struggled so fiercely against medical aid that it look fercely against medical aid that it look

WILSON MAY GO ABROAD.

At the hospital Rosy struggled so fercely against medical aid that it took five of the assistants to hold her. She kept calling out: "He told me so. He come a Law Without Signature.

(By Associated Press.)

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Become a Law Without Signature.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Chairman Wilson will probably take a trip to Europe soon after Congress adjourns. He has invitations to take a trip up the lakes and another to cross the ocean, and he inclines to accepting the latter as it gives greater prospect of recuperating his health. He wants to be back before September closes to begin his campaign in West Virginia. His health, however, will not permit a vigorous stumping tour.

Mr. Wilson, it is said, has received no intimation as to what will be done with the Tariff bill. He is confident, however, that the bill will become a law, and he inclines to the belief that it will become effective without President Cleveland's signature. In this event Congress cannot adjourn before next Tuesday.

"FITZ" OFF FOR THE SOUTH.

Lanky Bob Leaves for His Training Ground at Bay St. Louis.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21.—Bob Fitssimmons and his trainer, Jim Dwyer left for New Orleans at 4.55 o'clock yesterday. His wife and son accompanied him. About fifty of his friends were present to give him a good send-off. He will go at once to Bay St. Louis, Miss., to train for his battle with Dan Creedon. Fitzsimmons weighed 174 and from whom she has been passing her time and for whom she has been passing her time and for whom she has been passing her time and for whom she has been received.

home her week's salary every Saturday.

Where she has been passing her time and from whom she has been receiving money, no one can tell. She refused to say anything about her actions at the hispital, and her father, who called there this morning, was not permitted to see her. The only thing she has said in the hospital which can bear upon the cause for her act, is:

"He told me so. He told me so to-day." cause for her act, is:
"He told me so. He told me so to-day."

NO TARSNEY INDICTMENTS.

and Defendants Go Free.

(By Associated Press.)
COLORADO CITY, Col., Aug. 21.—The Tarsney outrage case ended in a farce in Justice McCoache's court yesterday. in Justice McCoache's court yesterday. District-Attorney Cochran appeared before the Court and asked that the cases against Robert Taylor, Jack Mullen, Sherm Crumley, Thomas Blair, D. Smith, Walter Skam, Dr. Reed, William Bayer, Sam Sheberger, Jay Quackenback, William Saxton and John Doe be dismissed.

The District-Attorney said the evidence in the case has been presented to the Grand Jury, but it had failed to find true bills against any of the defendants. The Court granted the motion.

Stabbed His Twin Brother.

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Michaete and Dominico Sabtemarie, twin brothers, twenty-four years quintrelied last night and Dominico plunged karle into the abdomen of his brother. To wounded man is in a precarious condition.

Julius de Marcus and His Sweetheart Commit Suicide in Central Park.

There is a romance in the life of SHE WAS HER UNCLE'S WIFE

Unable to Wed Him They Decided to Die Together.

Heart, Then Feil Upon Her Body and Died.

Lying together in one of the most picturesque spots along the Ramble in Central Park, midway between the Eas and West drives, opposite Seventy-eighth street, at 7 o'clock this morning was found the dead bodies of Julius de Marcus, thirty years old, of 52 East Broadway, and Juliette Fournier, seventeer years old, of 354 South Fourth street Brooklyn, E. D. They had chosen to sible for them to share each other'

Juliette was a married woman, bride of ten months, the wife, in fac of her own uncle, a man said to be "Fred Montebello," and beneath the name was this passage:
Lottle is sinking fast. She will not live the week out. Signed, EARL OF DUNRAVEN.
One of the pages was turned down at this passage:
"If you lead Mrs. Trevalyn to the altar it will be over my dead body. My curse is that I love you. Remember these lines."

The much older than herself, and she had fallen in love with Julius de Marcus, a handsome young man of romantic temperament, who violently reciprocated her affection. A revolver tightly grasped in that I love you. Remember these insignificants of the story plainly enough of how these misguided lovers much older than herself, and she had enough of how these misguided lovers

It was a tragedy the details of which family interference would furnish a nine days' wonder and gossip of the Paris boulevards. So typewritten letter from H. T. Cale, ad-Marens family, 52 East Broadway, much was there in it of love and the dressed to Mrs. R. Marcus, 52 East Julius de Marcus supported his desire that even in death they should Broadway, and asking for the where-not be parted, is what makes of to- abouts of James Marks, to whom the the support of his sister and two younger day's Central Park tragedy one that is writer wishes to communicate something brothers "ere, certainly Parisian in every detail. of importance. There are two letters

heir affection.

Among Julius's effects was found a

poses and costumes, one of Julius and one of a group of two men and a little

finger. There were dainty solitaire

ling solltaires, not very large, but very

unfortunate Julius and Juliette.

Deputy Coroner Cuff visited the

There is a mystery around the family

life of the Fourniers which those most

interested do not seem inclined to assist

in unravelling. The dead woman, Mrs.

Juliette Fournier, was the wife of Henry

Brooklyn, and the daughter of J. Four-

nier, a macninist, at Throop and Gui-

She was married ten months ago. A

few weeks ago she informed one of her neighbors that her husbagnd was her

father's brother, and therefore her

The husband, Henry Fournier, is a

painter and decorator. He was found in

his flat shortly after noon by an "Even-

ing World" reporter. He had not heard

formed of it threw both hands above his head and opend wide his eyes in hor-

his wife's death, and when in-

"Oh, my poor Juliette!" he cried, while

nette streets. Brooklyn.

ror and surprise.

uncle.

Morgue and viewed the bodies of the older than she.

From the position of the bodies when written by the dead man to "Maurice." found by Park Policeman Thomas Flynn, apparently a friend, and containing gosit is certain that Juliette was the first sip of no apparent importance. to die, and that Julius then sent a bul-let into his own wandering brain, falling addressed by the man to Sam a stupor, and it was feared by the fam-prone on the body of his sweetheart. She Backowitz. All of the girl's por- ily that she would be stricken seriously, was stretched at full length, face down- traits were taken by Ehm, a photog- as she suffers from heart disease. ward, on the velvety emerald sward, and rapher at 708 Broadway, Brooklyn, in he, too, fell face down, his lips still ca- which neighborhood she lived. ressing the raven tresses of his adored in death. Their life blood commingled their effects-six of Juliette in various from Utica only last Saturday. in a pool beneath the woman's face.

It was ghastly! The woman, to me the task of self-destruction had removed all her outer clothing. She had even taken off her corsets She had even taken off her corsets a background resembling a prison wall, that her bared bosom would offer abso- It showed him to have been well dressed. senger of death that was to free her ticle of snake skin. He had a silver ing. He told us that he was making prefrom a union that was worse than watch in his pocket, \$2.21 and a quantity death to her. Whether the shot that of small pieces of inexpensive jewelry. freed pretty Juliette from that bondage The girl's fingers were loaded was fired by her own hand or was rings. There was the little plain band guided by de Marcus will never be ring of gold encircling the marriage known perhaps.

Park Policeman Flynn was moving rings, and cluster rings of diamonds and leisurely along the ramble this morning emeralds. when his eye caught the fluttering of In her tiny shell-like ears were sparksomething white in the bushes. He approached closer, and when, upon ex-brilliant, amination of what he thought might Deputy be a sleeping couple, he found two corpses, he was terrified. He hastened to the Arsenal, secured assistance and said he would make no autopsies to-a most careful inspection was made, day, but would wait until the relatives fell in love with each other. She was Then it was found that the woman's of the couple took some action in the an actress and very well educated, and body was hardly as cold and frigid as matter, the man's. It was figured that the wound in the breast had not brought death so quickly as had the bullet that de Marcus sent into his own skull. The woman was young and beautiful,

cut patent-leather shoes. De Marcus was wore low shoes and striped half-hose. The clothing of the couple was care-

things that solved the tragedy and told of the bitterness of love-a love that would never be blissful or peaceful in life. From the letters were found the names

and addresses of both. Two of the let-The first that was translated was as fol-

We die for love, and are happy. We wish that "Oh, my poor Juliette!" he crie no autopuies be held over us. It is our last rethe tears ran down his cheeks. both of us be buried in one grave if possible.

We are both free thinkers and den't care is whichever cemetery we be interred. I wish that my beloved parents will favor me with my last request and bury Juliette and myself in one grave. I die for her and she dies for me. We

wish to be parted in death or in life. We beg all and from all forgiveness, and are

Adieu, and parden.

AS DEEDLY AS STEEL JULIUS MARCUS. Another letter was dated last night, Brooklyn, and addressed to her mother

as follows: My Darling Mother-I beg your pardon for the pain I am going to cause you. When you receive this I will be dead.

Pardon, and think cometimes of your little girl, who loves you and regrets all the trouble this I will be dead. he would lose his mind.

When asked if he knew de Marcus, he became violent again, and nothing in-telligable could be obtained from him. A third letter, written by Julius and

dated the 19th inst., has these words: a true to me with heart and soul.

We both die happy We die for the love of each other is there in life more happiness than love? True love! Such love is undylog. The body dies, but the soul? The love of true will about her." ove lives forever. Then a brief note in French addressed

to Mr. H. Fournier, 354 South Fourth street. All it said was: Pardon. I am desperate and prefer to die.

Brevity surely was the note of apology

by her are in red ink, and bear the dates educated in Paris, and had not been in of Aug. 19 and 20, showing that for two this country very long. days at least the pair had contemplated making an end of their lives.

In none of the letters is it made clear Juliette from her father because she or even hinted at why love should have was not being treated well.

Juliette Fournier.

ween them and a happy realization of married a man too old for me, and I am

Nine photographs were found among World" that her brother came home

There was no suggestion of poverty or was an insurance agent at Utica.

That he was Juliette's husband was the All happiness. I die the happiest man in the only information he would give. sorid. I die for love, for love of a woman that J. Fournier, the young wife's father, said

"Henry Fournier is my daughter's

"Is Henry Fournier your brother?" "I will say nothing more. Don't bother Mrs. Thomas, who occupies the flat

opposite the Fourniers, said: "Mrs. Fournier was very young. She didn't know much about housework or to the man that married Juliette. cooking, and often asked my advice. She All of the letters written by him and told me among other things that she was cooking, and often asked my advice. She

"She said her husband was her uncle, and the husband has said that he took seen fatal to them, or what stood be- 'One day Mrs. Fournier said: "I have

Intimidated.

SCENE AT THE POLICE TRIALS.

Girls Compelled to Make Different Statements or Go to Prison.

DRAWING NEAR TO THE END.

Damaging Testimony Given Against Capt. Cross at To-Day's Hearing.

With Mr. Wellman's promise that in forty-five minutes he would close the prosecution against Capts. Devery and Cross and Ward Men Smith and Glennon and ex-Ordinance Man Burns, the quintuple trial was resumed this morn-

Charles Hendricks, produce commis-sion merchant at 196 Duafic street, tes tified heavily against Capt. Cross. "While Cross was at the Leonard street station," Hendricks testified, "I

obstructing the sidewalk.
"I went to Capt. Cross and told him protection.

Kelly to prison,' he replied. 'You come when I send for you." "And Capt. Cross never sent for me

Supt. Byrnes was called to testify that Ward Man Kelly had been retired, and at present he had disappeared from view. and all his efforts to discover his hiding place had been fruitiess. "He was a life tasurance agent," she

pany. He has been working in Uties fled as to the character of the re-One of the pictures, that of Julius, had a background resembling a prison wall.

It showed him to have been well dressed.

Juliette's pocketbook was a costly arand stayed with us until yesterday mornities of snake skin. He had a silver to the first that he was making presented the case against ward and stayed with us until yesterday mornities of snake skin. He had a silver to the had This completed the case against WardMan Smith.

Sallie White was called as the next
witness, there being still four cases of
trial before the Commissioners.

Sallie said she was now a respectable
woman, living at \$2 West Third street,
but during Cross's command of the
Eleventh Precinct she was chambermaid
at Katie Schubert's parlor house, 14s
Chrystie street.

The house, she said, was run as
openly as if it were a grocery, culy its
doors resembled those of a corner
drug store.

"It tan about the same as all of
them," said Sallie, in an offhand way,
whereat Mr. Hess vehemently objected
in behalf of Capt. Cross that the ebonyhaired Miss White had not qualified as
an expert.

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the tragedy to the home of the de

Julius de Marcus supported his aged

An e brother, a furrier by trade

lius, told a reporter for "The Evening

parations to go to London soon on busi-

ness. He was cheerful when he left, and we expected him home last night."

Miss De Marcus was at first unwilling

affair with Juliet Fournier, but finally

she told all that she knew about it.

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extent that some of those present feared sian, Polish, German and French An interview speaks of him as a young

HESS GOES FOR OSBORNE.

Attempts to Show that Witnesses Were Bribed or

ng before the Police Commissioners with Henry Mehrtens in the witness chair. He is a grocer and lives at 115 Chrystie street. He supplied the parior house of Mra. Katle Schubert during the administrations of Cross and Devery in the Eleventh Precinct. He stamped the house as a flagrantly disorderly ouse during those months.

got a sidewalk notice from the Corpora-tion Attorney, and I was fined 15 for

I had paid Ward Man William Kelly for "Capt. Cross said: 'Will you swear to hat?' I said yes "Then we will send trated when she received the news of

oncluded the witness.

F-ank Lietfie, who was janitor of the houses 144 and 146 Chrystic street, testi-

an expert.

"Well, anyway, everybody got in that came along," said Miss White.

Mr. Hess questioned Miss White closely about her visit to the office of Mr. Osborne and the statements taken from

se fell in love with each other. She was an actress and very well educated, and she would write beautiful letters to him. He was very much in love with her and would tell us how well she played the mandolin and other musical instruments. I never heard that there had been any trouble between her and my brother, but I think he came from Utica on purpose to see her."

Miss de Marcus said that her brother had had a pistol for several months. He bought it when he was going to the far West, but he changed his mind and never made the trip. He had carried the pistol, however, ever since.

All of the neighbors speak well of Julius. They say that he was a jolly, handsome young man and a great favordite. He had virtually supported the family for a long time. The family came from Russia many years ago, and the children all received a good education in this city

Among the effects of the dead man were a number of newspaper clippings recounts in the time of the metal to the world.

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"I told you yesterday, Mr. Wellman also objected, and Mr. Hess."

"If told the truth about Capt. Cross and Smith I would make more money than I could earn in six months.

"That atatement you made was no good. Mr. Wellman din't like it, It would he no good in court, and I tore it up. You can make a better statement than that. You have been lying."

Then a second statement was taken.

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"Well, they saye me \$1 once and \$2 once, but the man who subpoenaed me told me if I told the truth about Capt. Cross and Smith I would make more money than I could earn in six months.

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"Oh, my poor Juliettel" he cried, while the tears ran down his cheeks.

"That man has killed her. He has killed her. He has killed her."

Fournier is naturally of an excitable nature. He ran to the window, threw up the sash, seemingly at a loss what to do. Suddenly an idea struck him, and he ran towards the door exclaiming:

"I must go to her. Ah, my poor Juliette!"

He was bent on starting for New York immediately, forgetting in his excitement that he was without his hat.

B. Whegan, a neighbor, caught him by the arm and half pushed, half dragged Fournier into another room, where he succeeded in restraining him somewhat. The bereaved husband kept moaning about his Juliette, however, to such an extent that some of those present feared.

Among the effects of the dead man were a number of newspaper clippings recounting the intentions of Julius de Marcus is fingle." Then he asked the witness to go on.

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"Mr. Hess's questions Sadle White replied that each time the statement of Mrs. Schubert was shown to be tramp with a young German named Louis Shear around the world, starting from New York without a cent and returning in two years with \$500.

In these clippings to these publications it appeared that De Marcus is described as a Russian, and his picture from New York without a cent and returning in two years with \$500.

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very nervous.

"Hold on, Mr. Wellman," interposed
Hess; "I am not done yet."
"Wait till typet at her again. I'll show
that she ha been in disorderly houses
all her life." Norted Wellman.
"Ah! But I'll your witness and you

"My brother was canvassing in Brooklyn," she said, "when he first She told him that she had been forced to marry her own uncle, who was much "She was very young, and my brother